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Under and by virtue of the last will and testament of Joseph A. Smith, decessed, the undersigned will offer for sale by public ancitions, in front of the respective premises hereinafter described, on THURS-BAY, the EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1883, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P. M.:

Lot twenty-two (22) of Elvira F. Adams' subdivision of subdivision of subdivision of subdivision is recorded in book 13, folio 94, in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, as said subdivision is recorded in book 13, folio 94, in the surveyor's office of said bistrict, and improved by a brick dwelling house known as No. 1106 Sth st. n.w.

ALSO,

On the same day, and immediately after the completion of the saic of the next preceding lot,
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O TO GALLUP ON girl's nose. Miss Roma nearly fell she flew to the managing editor's office, clutching the note in her trembling fingers. The door

"Where is Mr. Wilson?" she demanded of Moses, the office boy. "Dunno. He lef' right suddin dis veah mornin'. Mebbe so de city ed't'r he knows," was the exasperating response. Miss Roma had not often invaded that functionary's domain. He had no use for a woman in a newspaper office, consequently women reporters had small

"Mr. Stanton, do you know Mr. Wilson's whereabouts?" She had bearded the lion in his den and still lived.

"Mr. Wilson was called suddenly to Las Vegas and left at 8:30," responded the city editor, without looking up.

Miss Roma felt herself approaching a state of utter paralyzation, but managed to hold out the slip of paper on which Mr. Wilson's well-known fist danced a hornpipe. "Do you know anything about this order?"

even that was a concession on his part. "Mr. Wilson said that he would leave orders for some one to go to Gallup to investigate the truth of this morning's dispatches, but I think there has been a blunder. This note was never intended for you. I shall take the liberty of countermanding—"

"Pardon me, you will do no such thing." broke in Miss Roma hotly. "In the first place I am not subject to your orders. In the second some one to go to Gallup to investigate the place I can handle an Indian scrimmage quite as intelligently as you can do a reception

That shot told. In a moment of self abnegation Mr. Stanton had reported a swell function at the house of a friend, disdaining Miss Roma's proffered assistance. He fixed the women out in "corset bouquets." Those so maligned had cut him dead, and the office had guyed him unmercifully. Miss Roma's ill-timed remarks made him furious. "You'll make a dead failure of it," he retorted angrily.
"Then we will call it even," said the plucky

A SHOT THAT TOLD.

little woman as she turned to the cashier's desk. "Here, Mr. Selby," and she poked the order through the window. "On the strength of that I shall want transportation over the A. and P. and some expense money. Have you any instructions concerning it?'

"N-no," replied Mr. Selby, eyeing her re-flectively over his glasses. "I suppose there can be no mistake. Runner was to have transportation on the 11:30, but he hasn't showed up yet. Same trip may be?" interrogatively.
"Good gracious, no!" Miss Roma was getting nervous, but she braved it out. "Do we generally hunt in pairs? That order was on

my desk when I got here this morning. You know Mr. Wilson's chirography as well as I do. world's fair will be closed to visitors. Presi- My duty is to obey orders. I'll be back in

indeed. She was under the managing editor's direct orders, a kind of staff officer, upon whom he depended for odd bits of work. He recognished for odd bits of work. He recognished for odd bits of work and on the seather had just vacated. "Now, you all nized in her a great deal of latent talent and enjoyed developing it. He had theories regarding woman's ability entirely at variance with those of his city editor, and to keep peace in the Miner office had been obliged to make the sattle had just vacated. "Now, you all matches 'em straight through, no holdin' back, an' this female takes her pick of the lot, and the feller what gits the honor of presentin' his guns to her air paid a whole lot." had proved herself efficient, accurate and como his erratic vagaries, she was unprepared for

nains to be seen who will be the sorriest for this day's work

might come when she would need them in her business and she felt it quite safe to go loaded them. for bear, ven though she trapped nothing but a coyote. She dropped one in each pocket of her cloth ulster and drawing the Daily Miner from her shawl strap began to hunt for the "special" which had mixed itself up with her lestiny. It was not hard to find. On the first page, in double-leaded minion, with a scare head, it loomed up before her startled eyes like the muzzle of 44 in the hands of a "dead shot."

THE ITEM THAT CAUSED THE TRIP. "GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 21.-In a drunken hands were wounded and two Navajoes and them, as the saloon men were already fright-ened at the quarrelsome, ugly disposition manifested by the redskins. The refusal enraged

for a war dance. The troops at Fort Wingate have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to move at any moment. 'Can it be possible that Mr. Wilson has suddenly gone crazy and they are quietly seques-tering him in a private saylum?" queried Miss Roma of herself as the *Miner* dropped from her nerveless hands. "This affair begins to assume lucatic, but under the circumstances I presume the "begg the world would look upon us a pair of 'em, so I'll just stay by this hand and play it for what "Now." there is in it. Besides," she admitted shame-facedly to herself, "I have a groveling ambition I'll lock the door;" and he turned to go. When to get even with Mr. Stanton

thing else in the Miner, so she dropped it and took in the landscape, which was familiar to and you brought me flowers an' sources cool mountain springs hidden in the dark recesses of the towering ranges. A few scattering pinons cust their grateful shade over the bold clear level of the *mesas*, and far beyond the scarred and verdureless Rockies loomed

A RUDE AWAKENING These half-civilized creatures crowded about the train at the various stopping places—towns where the telegraph operator and pumpman

hardly as much clothing as would suffice for a bathing suit, plated with copper, overlaid with silver, strung with the debris of a glass bead factory, redolent with "red eye" and a walking arsenal, stood one of the descendants of the mighty Aztecs, children of the sun, a Pueblo Ludian! Indian! In his hand he held the pride of her heart, her handsome silk umbrella, with its handle of virgin silver from the Alcontara

and he shook the umbrella under the frightened Light dawned upon her bewildered brain;

for him, and as her hand closed on the heavy handle she brought it down with a sounding off her chair. When thwack on his turbaned head. He she got her breath again | prised-and so was she. He looked at her dis dainfully as she sank weak and trembling into her seat, then gathering his gabardine about him. turned to go. "Squaw John heap brave, much damfool," he muttered as he strode to the door. So far Miss Roma had been the sole was closed and locked. occupant of the car, but as the Indian made his "Where is Mr. Wil- exit a tie chopper came stumbling in. He took A VALIANT DEFENDER.

"Now, miss, whatever has this yere red son of Belial been a doin' of to you? Shall I shoot 'im up a whole lot as a kind of warnin' not to git too familiar an' gay along of females he ain't bin interdoosed to all right an' proper?" laying his hands caressingly on the big Colts in his hip pockets as he spoke.

"My patience, no!" cried Miss Roma hurriedly.
"He has done me no harm, and, anyway, I'm

able to take care of myself."
"I'm a kiote if I don't beleeve yer kin," rethrough wild and, save for scattering ranchwho came in at Grout's siding were hilariously noisy, but they paid no attention to Miss Roma after the first curious stare, in which they satisfied themselves of her social position. A true woman is always perfectly safe in the company of this class of men.

Just after sunset Miss Roma ate her lunch.

and, overcome with weariness, laid her head on her grip and was soon fast asleep. She was suddenly awakened some time after dark by a deep-toned flow of language usually expressed in polite literature by dashes innumerable. She glanced over the back of her seat, whence came the sea of lurid invective, then suddenly sat up

ple and gone to sleep. In her restless twisting one of the pistols had slipped from her pocket down through the back of the slatted seat and made itself offensively familiar with the chaw's tenderest corn. In the semi-darkness he reached for the peace disturber as it caromed from his foot to the floor, and was holding it up toward the light trying to discover what family of freaks it belonged to, the while he aired his vocabulary of invective. A SURPRISE PARTY.

"If you please, that is mine," interjected Miss Roma, convulsed with laughter and yet half frightened.

The chaw pecred at her wildly. "Yours!" he snorted. "What in blimbity blazes is the durndinged thing? What do you wear it?"

Miss Roms humbly replied that she carried it

female's pertected same ez if she'd climbed to

Miss Roma amenable to his orders only. She had proved herself efficient, accurate and competent in city work from drawing room to was surrounded, and she knew also that they criminal court, but, accustomed though she was were attempting to do her honor. Without a ohis erratic vagaries, she was unprepared for er last "assignment."

"I don't know his motive," she muttered when this stand and deliver process was over mentally asshe disposed of her "grip" and made herself as comfortable as possible for the tedious twelve hours' trip, "but I have an idea he thought I'd wilt. I didn't, though, and it remote thought I'd wilt. I didn't, though, and it remote the term of the smoking herself as counted by the light of the smoking kerosene lamp seventeen guns, from 32's to 44's. There were silver, nickel plated and rusty iron and steel mountings, and one in silver and mother-of-pearl. They represented bulldogs, his day's work.

She unlocked her grip and from among the and double action and one pair of '49ers. The handkerchiefs, hand glass and hair pins extracted her pistols—two Smith & Wesson's, 22 caliber. They were in prime condition. Miss Roma was not at all beligerent, but the time might come when she wild nearly little 22 caliber are the come when she wild nearly little 22 caliber. looked like a trinket for a watch chain

> TAKING HER PICK. "They'll any one of 'em fetch yer game first pop if yer pint right," he said reassuringly, but I reckon this here's about your size," and he picked up a superbly mounted mother-of-

Too small to do much damage less yer aim their ponies killed. The Indians had filled up on whisky sold them contrary to law by the saloon men in the wake of the front boarding train. On demanding more it was refused them, as the saloon men were already fright-

apparaling himself in purple and fine linen literally. In common parlance he couldn't talk them, and, mounting their ponies, they charged on the saloon tents, firing their Winchesters with reckless abandon. The row became general, with the above result. The Navajoes and then with grotesque gravity he laid the mate to the costly weapon in Miss Roma's hand. refuse so bury their dead and are preparing elected himself master of ceremonies. Then picking up the 22 he laid it in her lap.
"Take that filigree business an' put it in

might get hurt." Then without ceremo hustled the aggregation of chaws off into the smoking compartments.
"This yere female wants to be by herse'f." what might be called 'draymatic' proportions. he asserted. When they had obediently shuf-lhope it won't end in tragedy. I don't par-fled off the chaw arranged a comfortable bed

I hope it won't end in tragedy. I don't par-ticularly relish being under the direction of a for Miss Roma from blankets he selected from the "beggar's" bundle, they being the cleanes "Now, Miss," he said at last, "yer kin sleep

Miss Roma began to thank him for his kindness That scare bend kept her from seeing any- to a stranger he stopped her almost brusquely. her. There were tiny valleys cultivated by the | made bread when I was in the hospital with the primitive Mexicans and l'ueblos under a system of irrigation as primitive as themselves, involving a very limited knowledge of engineering. Foaming little torrents splashed and sparkled in the sunshine as they coursed through fertile intervals, their had been committed to save a puregirl's honor, The chaw was in a communicative mood, evi-

"I've got a daughter back on earth." he went on, but she don't know what a bad lot I am. I scape. Here and there in this wonderful pic- ain't seen her fer years, an' I reckon I never commanding emminences of enduring rock, or fashioned in its very face, all swarming with think of her, an'—Oh, well, good night, Miss," human life, the posterity of that strange people, and he disappeared in the cloud of smoke of the Antecs.

Miss Roma settled down on her blankets and slept soundly for an hour or more. Suddenly loud voices broke her sleep and she sat up, comprised the whole city directory and a box car filled the building record. Miss Roma watched them curiously, wondering if in their blind and looked out. About thirty yards away

in Navajo Spanish:

"Quanto dinaro?"

Shades of Parnassus! was this the creature whom she had so recently pictured with the gods in their rites and revels about great Olympus? Big and brawny and bronzed, with sparily and brawny and bronzed, with sparily as much all the results of the diamond study the "beggar" were sparily and study and sparily as sparily as sparily as the spari

a howl of agony; then three in quick succession, a deep groan, then curses long and loud, and a free-for-all scuffle ensued. GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

"Unlock this door at once," ordered Miss Roma as she found her scoop was ripe for picking. The beggar obeyed, grumbling under his breath at "fool temales who never knowed enuf to keep their heads outen' danger." He guided her in silence to the saloon. The dying Indian rolled over in the last agony as she reached him, and his half-sobered companions dragged him away. A dozen men bent and kelt about another form, the white heat of auger and resentment burning the words on their lips into silence. As Miss Roma came up with her strange escort they fell away and lifting their hats formed a ring about the heap at their feet. There on the ground, dead the instant the stray bullet touched his heart, was a youth in the first flush of manhood. His wide-open blue eyes and smiling red lips just shaded by a curling blonde mustache gave no sign that the heart had ceased to beat, and Miss Roma knelt quickly to lay her fingers on the pulseless wrist.

Cital.

The tale Manulita told Miss Roma made racion to talk ing of the cowardly policy of the government and the inefficiency of the average Indian and the inefficiency of the average Indian and the inefficiency of the government and the i Roma as she found her scoop was ripe for pulseless wrist.

"He's gone over the divide," said some one as she rose to her feet again.

"Who is he?" asked Miss Roma with her

"And how will it end?" asked Miss Roma.

heart in her mouth as she thought of some heart in her mouth as she thought of some mother's sorrow.

"Tenderfoot, just in," was somebody's sententious reply.

"But does no one know his name?" she asked in surprise.

"No," nobody knew anything about him.

"No," nobody knew anything about him.

"Stranger" was the name he went by. Gener-ally when "up-and-uppers" like him appeared in that God-forsaken kentry they left their endure, endure. Manulita has seen many

get rid of them. This one had been only two or three days and was a regular "good un."

snows. They have settled in his hair and chill his blood. He is tired and counsels to endure."

The gray dawn was breaking when this or three days and was a regular "good un."
"Had plenty of money, paid for the nose paint
quite frequent for the crowd though he seldom
indulged himse f, played a stiff game of poker, strange interview was concluded. Miss Roma learned that a council of war was to be held States troops, and sought the influence of her chaw to get her to the rendezvous. While he was arranging for this and foraging for breakfast for her she arranged her stuff for the but wasn't much on the gamble, sang a jolly song, told a good story and was considered quite an addition to the society of the railroad town. The redskin killed 'im accidental. He were just lookin' on." That was the pieced-together information Miss Roma obtained from the crowd. "Perhaps he has letters or cards on his per

son," she suggested.
"This yere female air pintin' now, an' I perceeds to investigate," and to Miss Roma's delight her defender, the chaw, put in an appearance. There were letters and cards both. Miss Roma recognized the name at once. The dead man recognized the name at once. The dead man water. It's mighty nigh between the two lines. was the son of one of the richest men in Chicago. Only a few days before he had been interviewed at length for the Daily Miner on
his vast mining interests in New Mexico and
Arizonia. He had large cattle interests in three
states and an orange farm in California. Miss

water. It's mighty nigh between the two lines.
If yer ain't afraid, yer kin go along." Of course
she went.

On the brow of the hill south of the railroad
about two miles east of Gallup the Navajoes,
several hundred strong, mounted upon splendid horses, were drawn up in battle array,
the ground lay Roma knew also that in a few weeks he was to have been married to a lovely girl in Santo Fe, the daughter of an old Spanish family.

It was late, but the chaw promised to "shoot the operator up a whole lot," if he refused to send her stuff, so dropping on a beer keg under the gasoline lamp at the saloon door, with "it" at her feet and the dark sinister faces and uncouth farms standing silently around, Miss Roma dashed off page after page of the wierd, rathetic accident and the chaw rushed it off to

mord's fair will be closed to visitors. President Higginbotham authorized the announce ment that the fair would not be open.

"Orders to open the exposition on Sunday," he said, "have not been issued, and until they are the gates will not be opened on that day."

This formal announcement follows the action of the national commission, which yesterday unanimously rejected the patition against the Eiboeck resolution providing for the Sunday in the solutions of the sunday in the solution providing for the Sunday in the solution of the sunday in the solution providing for the Sunday in the solution of the sunday in the solution of the sunday in the solution of the sunday in the solution providing for the Sunday in the solution of the sunday in the solution providing for the Sunday in the solution of the sunday in the morning Miner. Then the solution of the sunday in the morning Miner. Then the solution of the sunday in the morning Miner. Then the solution o

UP TO THE SCENE OF TROUBLE Just then the conductor got orders to take the telegraph gang to Gallup to repair the cut wires, but to leave everything else behind. "Can't I go?" asked Miss Roma.

"It is against orders," asserted the conduc-

"But I must go," she said desperately.
"Oh, well, if I found you on the train after we started I don't suppose I would be required to put you off," he replied with a laugh as he walked away.

The car in which Miss Roma had arrived was

hitched to the engine and the excited girl was hustled aboard by her chaw cavalier and ordered to go to sleep, as it would be morning before they got to Gallup, owing to having to feel their way because of the dread of tornup track. It was almost daylight when the final stopping of the train and a fearful din awakened Miss Roma from a fitful slumber, in which Mr. stanton was dancing a war dance, brandishing her scalp.

An Indian yell breaking upon the dead of

night with the startling fierceness of the savage voice is perhaps the most surprising thing in war whoop or the dismal pow wow which dissi-pates slumber, so far as the surprise is concerned, for either rouses every sense as thoroughly as an earthquake shock. There was a sudden succession of shricks and yells and screams and hoots which burst with bloodcurdling distinctness upon the dead quiet of the morning hours. Miss Roma sprang up confused and terror stricken, unable for the instant to decide which was dream and which reality. The terrible din rolled and leaped and sank like the wails of lost spirits and then sud-denly died out, but every dog in the camp took up the echo and such a gamut of howls and yelps never before silenced the covote and panther. The telegraph gong went tum-bling out of the other end of the car and Miss Roma threw up her shutter to ascertain if possible the cause of the pandemonium. Framed in that window space was a gruesome sight. The car stood on the siding at Gallup. In a little clear space among the pinon trees a few feet away was a big fire of pinon logs. Clasp-ing hands and gyra'ing about it were some fifty Indians in war paint and feathers. Their loins were covered with skins of gray wolves and their legs, breasts and backs, all bare, were painted with red and yellow and white wriggling lines meant to represent snakes. The were beating tom-toms and skin drums and yowling in a perfectly demoniacal manner. Now and then amid the pauses, made for the purpose, perhaps, one of the number would step to the side of the dead bodies stretched out under a kind of canopy and make an impassioned speech, in which he referred often by gesture to the dead heroes. Then the horrible din would be-gin afresh. Just then the chaw paused under the window and Miss Roma opered it. INTERVIEWING THE RIG CHIEF

"Dare we go and talk to them?" she asked tremulously. Just at that moment she wished devoutly that Mr. Stanton had had it in his

"Well, I'll be dinged!" ejaculated the chaw.

"Most females would be in jumpin' high strikes after what you've been through tonight."

"I'd be, too, if I dared!" acknowledged Miss Boms, with a tearful little lengt, that I have a little length that I cannot explain. I drew in my belt a couple of inches around my waist. As I did so I looked around at the fel-Roma, with a tearful little laugh, "but I haven't lows nearest me. Every one of them was cinchtime; I'm safe to collapse in the regulation female style when the pressure is removed.

Just now I have but one desire; I want to talk

"Just for a moment everything on our side grounds where it may be placed. It is none that the less to be regretted, however, that the with the ring leaders in this revolt. Can't you help me?"

"That's whatever," he returned heartily. "I backs your play an' makes side bets that you wins on the deal every time. Nominate the redship you wants to chin an' I waltza a him in

redskin yer wants to chin an' I waltze s him in long as they were in range, and then suddenly yere too quick." "I want to go right out there among them." answered Miss Roma.

"I'm some dubersome about this yere play," he said reflectively. "It air in the natur of slappin' Providence in the face, see'n as the red applied is cantankerous as scorpe'n's anyhow, forehead. Then I set about loosening my belt. devils is cantankerous as scorpe'n's anyhow, but yer dead game, so I goes yer. If I tips you As I did so I turned to the ten fellows nearest

the wink in the middle of the game yer want to come, an come a runnin'. Injuns is pis'n.

Member that. Got yer guns?"

Miss Roma assured him that she was armed

As I did so I turned to the ten fellows nearest me. Every one of them was doing the same. "Queer, isn't it, that a fellow wants to cinch himself up in the face of certain death?" to the teeth, and two minutes later they stood beside the dancing redskins. The chaw beek-oned familiarly to a tall, fine-looking old Indian and introduced him in his own peculiar

"This vere air Manulita, the war chief of the Navajoes. Manulita, this yere female wants to git your side of this yere killin' business."
"No quien sabe," replied Manulita haughtily,
drawing his blanket over his naked shoulders

shaped by her surroundings that she forgot the dignity due her position as representative of the Daily Miner and gave an undeniable scream, as a gruff voice at her elbow grunted of one of them she jabbed a pencil in her hair the looked sternly reproachful.

"Manulita has not the heart to talk to his white brother when his brother's people hold enmity against the followers of Manulita." And the old chief looked sternly reproachful. "I thought I'd start im," said the chaw to Miss Roma. "Got any dinaro? Au Injun'il sell his teeth fur a cart wheel."

fixed for next week, has been postponed until THE WAR CHIEF'S SPEECH. some time late next fall. The change will no Miss Roma gave him a handful of silver and, doubt be to the advantage of all concerned. It will enable many of the members to be more

lightly upon him, but the apparent wrongs of his people weighing him to earth. Leaning against a tree was the chaw, nearly asleep, and grouped about him the telegraph gang and train men, all deeply interested in the re-

for the white man and another rule for the red heart disease. Yet this expenditure is about the wisest and most profitable that France can possibly make, each year, and her people understand it very well. This it is that enables them to levy tribute on all the rest of the world The old chief raised his shoulders in a profor the excellence of their products in every

line of industrial art and manufactures. Amer ican statesmen might well take the lesson Another fine example of the work of Josef Israels, the master of the modern Dutch school, will shortly enrich the gallery of Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman of this city. He received word by cable a day or two ago that his standing offer of a very liberal sum for this particular canvas had been accepted, and it is now or soon will be on its way to this country. The painting in question is not only important in size and subject, but it is claimed for it that it is the finest picture the distinguished artist has produced.

The friends of Max Weyl, not less than the artist himself, must have been thoroughly gratified at the outcome of the exhibit of his paintings at the Fischer gallery, which closes this breakfast on a barrel head, having obtained evening. In an artistic point of view it was in the highest degree meritorious, and substantial evidences of appreciation were neither few nor slight. Most of the canvases shown were sold, and in more than one instance two or three pictures were taken by the same person. This is a compliment that comparatively few artists

tablet to the late James Russell Lowell in Westmipster Abbey has been given to Mr. George Frampton. It will be executed in marble, and will contain a low relief portrait of Mr. Lowell, and is to be placed in the Chapter House, beneath a stained glass window, which is likewise designed to honor his memory.

Miss Ransom has closed her studio on F

sels to endure. Mr. Wilson's order was one of the mistakes of Moses. He failed to distinguish between Roma and Ranner. But Mr. Wilson art executed by Miss Nourse, the guest of averred that there was no mistake in the qual-ity of the stuff sent in, so Miss Roma feels that honor of the occasion. The display included quite a number of attractive and truly artistic finished pictures, studies, and sketches, in both oils and water colors. The most of them are figure pieces, in which the artist excels, and manifestly finds most enjoyment. Her range in this field is exceptionally wide, and her subjects which every several different countries. she is still ahead of the city editor.

ISABEL WORRELL BALL. A Curious Impulse That Soldiers Feel in Moments of Danger.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

There were two men lowering a heavy cask of wine into a cellar the other day, and one of them asked his comrade to stand by a moment.

The man stood by and the first speaker took an extra hitch in the belt that held up his overalls.

(The content of Miss Nourse) with the stand by a moment of the man stood by an extra hitch in the belt that held up his overalls. A Curious Impulse That Soldiers Feel is "That's queer," said Perry Ingram, who was passing at the time. "I saw ten men do that in the face of certain death and of the other 250 who were with us I guess nine in every ten did the same. I know I did, anyhow. Can't tell why, because I never thought the matter over, but I'll swear that if I carr get into another for and, judging from the engraving, is a remarkable strength of the current week.

front of Notre Dame, in Paris. The name of the purchaser is not given, nor the price paid. Neither, in fact, is any other information on the subject vouchsafed. It has been generally supposed that this group was acquired by the city of Paris, several years ago, to be permanently placed where it is at present. It is now stated, however, that the authorities considered the price asked for it—\$40.000,—too high, and declined to purchase it, so that it has practically been in the market ever since.

Notwithstanding these resemblances, the Charlemagne is a work of considerable merit, ing up just the same as myself.

"Just for a moment everything on our side grounds where it may be placed. It is none and will be an important feature in any American who bought it had not been inspired to give a commission for the amount which this group cost to an artist of his own country. He would in all probability have secured thereby quite as good a work of art, if not a better one, and at the same time enjoyed the happy consciousness of having encouraged home talent to that extent.

git your side of this yere killin' business."

"No quien sabe," replied Manulita haughtily, drawing his blanket over his naked shoulders and bending a dark look upon Miss Roma.

"Yer lies, yer old catamount! Yer lies, and yer knows that I knows it. Yer kin talk a blame sight better English than I does, and ef yer spit er out proper there's a peso or two in it fer yer."

At a special meeting of the board of managers of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon the resignation. They say that dimples probably replanation. They say that dimples probably replanation. They say that dimples probably replanation in the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples probably replanation in the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples probably replanation in the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples probably replanation in the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples probably replanation in the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples probably replanation in the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples probably replanation in the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples probably replanation in the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples the child in bearing it from heaven to earth, but unromantic doctors have a different explanation. They say that dimples the child in bearing it from the spots where angel's fingers touched the spots where angel's fingers touched the spots where angel's fingers t

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DROPOSALS FOR COOKED RATIONS.—OFFICE
of Recruiting Rendezvous, U. S. Army, No. 1202
Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C. Arril 29, 1893.—Sealed proposals, in tri-licate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, MAY TWENTY-NINTH. 1893, and then opened, for furnishing cooked rations to the recruiting party and recruits at this rendezvous during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894. Three substantial meals daily and a due proportion of soap and candles constitute a ration. The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposals for complete rations at a place objectionable for recruits will not be considered. Full information will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals to be marked 'Proposals for Cooked Rations," and addressed to Capt. E. S. GODFREY. Seventh Cavalry, Recruiting Officer.

DROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING CAST-IRON PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING CAST-IRON water pipes.—Office of the Commissioners, Washington, D. C., May I 1893.—Sealed protosals will be re-eived at this office until TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, MONDAY, MAY FIFTENTH, 1893, for furnishing cast-iron water pipes. Blank forms of proposals and specifications may be obtained at this office. J. W. ROSS, M. M. PARKER, WM. T. ROSSELL, Commissioners, D. C. myl-6t

President Higginbotham Says That It Will Be Closed. Notwithstanding the statement telegraphed to THE STAR yesterday that the Columbian exposition would be open Sunday it is now stated that Jackson Park and all the buildings of the

THE WORLD'S FAIR ON SUNDAY.

opening of the gates.

Mr. Hundley of Alabama introduced a resolution that when the commission adjourns it be to meet on July 1. This was adopted. Then the Sunday opening question was called up by Commissioner Massey. Chairman St. Clair of the judiciary committee read the report, which stated that there was a standing rule in force providing for the closing of the exposition on the first day of the week, and the committee reported unanimously against the adoption of the Eiboeck resolution unless the rule was modified by competent authority. A

long debate followed.

Just before the vote was taken three telegrams to President Palmer from Cincinnati were read asking the commission to enjoin Sun-day closing. The messages were from the Young Men's Christian Association, the Christian Endeavor-Society and another Sabbatarian society of that city. The report was then adopted and Sunday closing is a fixed fact unless some action is taken at the next meeting of

the commission.

Before adjourning sine die yesterday afternoon the board of lady managers put itself on record as in favor of an open Sunday by an almost unanimous vote. At the opening of the session Miss Cunningham of South Carolina arose and addressed the board. She said that at Thursday's session Mrs. John A. Logan had, without warrant, assailed her reputation as a motives.

She stamped her foot and exclaimed that she did not propose to per it the strictures made by Mrs. Logan to go unheeded. Miss Cunningham's remarks created some confusion, which was not allayed until Mrs. Logan arose and disclaimed any purpose to offend the representative from South Carolina. The restaurants on the grounds which have been charging extortionate prices for some time were severely sat upon by the council of administration. The council adopted a resolu-tion bringing the restaurant keepers under the

council's more immediate charge.

Sad Miscoaception. The second story front window of a substantial brick building on a retired street flew up with a bang, a night-capped head was thrust out and a shrill voice exclaimed with vindictive

the police! Things have come to a pretty pass when folks have got to be roused up in the dead of night by a parcel of—"
"Mother!" exchaimed somebody in an adjoining room, in a low, warning voice.
"You go back to bed, Caroline! I say it's shame that folks can't sleep at night without a gang of rowdies coming round and disturbing the whole neighborhood. I mean jost what

say. If you fellows down there don't quit and go away-"But madam," began one of the group below, "this is-" "I've got no time to stand here talking! You go right away or you'll get into trouble! You're on the wrong scent anyhow. The young people that got married last night live on the next street. "I think we'd better go, boys," said the leader of the Yale Avenue Mandolin and Guitar

Amateur Serenading Club, feebly. takes this for a shivaree!" The Grace Was Too Long.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. There is a little chap up on Price Hill who will make trouble in religious circles some of these days if he is not systematically trained in "the way he should go." He was over at his grandfather's for dinner yesterday, and sat buckled in the old high chair ready for the onslaught. His grandfather, a reverent old gentleman, and one of the worthiest of the world, bent his snowy head and began his usual lengthy grace. Sammy never relishes those famous graces at best, and when, just in the middle of this extra long one for company, the old gentleman paused deliberately and yawned several tedious times, the infant could stand it no longer. Leaning over, he tapped him on the arm with his big spoon and whis-

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS AN INDIAN OUTBREAK. F R SALE-LADY IN URGENT N.ED OF money will sell elegant diamond and ruby ear-rings. Address "SACRIFICE," Staroffice. my6-2t*

mines. "Ugh! John beap no talk! Quanto dinaro?"

the 11:30 accommodation. Row among the Navajoes. Space unlimited. Wilson."

Light dawned upon ner bewindered "I don't want to sell it," she replied quickly. "Here, give it to me!"

He tried to elude her, but she was too rapid

turned the tie chopper with a chuckle as he sub-sided and dropped into a seat. At this point her privacy was further invaded by a dozen or more miners, tie choppers and railroad hands, who are commonly designated as chaws and terriers in that country. The shabby car, not half so comfortable as a tour-Mr. Stanton looked up in mild surprise, and ven that was a concession on his part. "Mr. vilson said that he would leave orders for for ladies, but as the road was being constructed men and Indians, uninhabited country, women travelers were few and far between. The men

and clapped her hands on her ulster pockets.

One of her guns was gone!

The chaw behind her had followed her exam-

"Now miss," said the chaw, pointing with a sweeping gesture to the engines of death.
"I don't know which to choose," she said in desperation, feeling very confident that the murderous array would haunt her forever.

ow at this place this evening three railroad pearl bull dog, the silver chasing picked out with gold.

> pocket book, whar it won't get lost, an' don't never insult nobody by pintin' it at 'em, or yer

OUT OF A SOUND SLEEP.

weird and sad mythology these storm-beaten cliffs had ever occupied a prominent place—been their Olympus or Parnassus, perhaps.

Not far to the eastward, on the banks of the little Parassus. church to attend the funeral of an old com-rade. It was their first appearance in a house of worship, and as they stepped inside the door Bill started toward a vacant seat not far down the aisle.

the reputed birthplace of their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was their faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot. It was the faith for whose the sign board at the box car depot "Hold on, ye chump!" whispered Jack, catching him by the arm. "Don't be in such their legends were not in harmony in Miss that moment in Gallup, her destination, a blamed hurry! The floor-walker'll show us Roma's mind, and she was so immersed in twelve miles west, as far as the road extended elucidation of the incongruities shaded and at that time. Her reportorial instincts told fer yer.

that afternoon between the Indians and United

THE COUNCIL OF WAR.

"Yer all set fer the council of war," the chav-

announced cheerily, as he returned with her

CINCHING UP FOR DEATH.

like that again I'll do the same thing over.

the stream, over fords above and below us, to

ceased.
"The strain was gone, the peril of death over.
Only a moment before it had seemed as though
our little band was to be utterly wiped off the

First Moth-"Can I help you to a piece of

got up from a dress suit."-Clothier

this flannel shirt?"

us and the encampment.

you, Miss, I'm a guardin' ye."

"What are we stopping here for?" she demanded.
"Injuns has cut the wires an' we kaint git no are from fallup. The comp'nys afraid.
"What is the matter over at that saloon?"

"Hank, the barkeeper, has lost a gun an' keeps on insistin' that ole Ball Eye, a Navajo, dun tuck it. There's about a dozen of the red cusses yere, an' they're billin' full of bug juice. The terriers are he'p'n Hank round 'em up an' they're just about tarin' up the airth."

Just then there was a pistol shot, followed by a howl of agony; then three in quick succession, a deep groan, then curses long and loud, and a free-for-all sensite. and Industrial Art, \$37,320; for Provincial Schools of the same class, \$36,290; for the The tale Manulita told Miss Roma made

Trocadero Palace, \$2,600; for the Decoration of Public Buildings in Paris and the provinces, Public Buildings in Paris and the provinces, \$150,800; for the purchase of works of art by living artists, Paris prizes and Traveling Scholarships, \$49,200; for Indemnities and Charities in the Fine Arts Departments, \$24,000; for the Porcelain Factory at Sevres, \$224,890; for the National Tapestry Factories of Gobelins and Beauvais, \$69,962; for the National Museums, \$185,475; for Provincial and Municipal Museums, \$3,000; for the publication of works on art and subscriptions to such works. \$14,000;

ART NOTES.

The proposed exhibition of paintings by

members of the Society of Washington Artists,

for the creation of a building fund, which was

The commission for the proposed memorial

but they still murmur and Manulita still coun

but I'll swear that if I ever get into another fix ably attractive composition. "It was during the Basutu war of 1880. I was a trooper there at the time and was one of the 500 and odd that composed the Kimberly horse. If there ever was a set of not-The statement is revived that an American has purchased and will shortly bring to this country the colossal equestrian group repreberly horse. If there ever was a set of not-care-a-continental scallawags in Queen Victo-ria's uniform it was that same gang of rough riders. We fought all right, of course, but that was all we were good for. Honestly, I think half the troop was made up of ex-convicts and the balance of that class of adventurers who had senting Charlemagne, which has occupied a pisce for some time past in the grounds in front of Notre Dame, in Paris. The name of pioneered the road to the south African dis-"We were in fort on Thlotse Heights: the Basutus, about 5,000 strong, were amusing themselves potting at us from the other side of the Thlotse river, and one day they took it into their heads to send about 1,200 warriors across

do us up.
"As it happened that morning, about 250 of The group is the work of Rochat Brothers. us were detailed to escort a couple of six-pounders up the hill to the fort from below, and on our return rip the Basutus got between some spirited statues of the same class, notably "We threw out in open file, while they rode that of William the Conqueror, at Falaise, his down on us—they were well mounted, were birth-place, and one of Dom Pedro I, at Rio those Basutus—and we had orders to hold fire Janeiro. That of Charlemagne, now referred to, represents the Great Emperor holding aloft "Well, when they came within the given dis-tance we fired, but instead of scaring them by the emblem of imperial authority, and seated tance we fired, but instead of scaring them by killing off a hundred or so, the beggars still came on. Dismounting from their horses they seized their assegais—the nill was black with them—and they rushed on us like the hounds of hell.

"'It's all up now, boys,' thought I, for when those chaps take it into their heads to go the whole hog and charge they do it. whole hog and charge they 10 it.
"While I was thrusting another cartridge into figures, representing knights or pages. It also recalls the group of Isabella the Catholic, by my rifle I lelt a bit queer about the throat, and somehow, I can't tell how, it seemed as though at, and recalls the group of Isabella the Catholic, by though Manuel Oms, set up still later in Madrid, in my stomach was empty. Now, I know what it is to be scared, but I was not frightened then. which the great Spanish heroine is seated or horseback, bearing aloft the Cross, while the There was no time to get frightened. It was loyal support she received from both the just stand and fight till you dropped dead full church and the army is symbolized by the atpower to "fire" her before she started on such of spear holes.

"I laid down my rifle for a second to loosen and a mailed soldier, who are leading her richly caparisoned steed.

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It is said to be the one of those whose occupant usually lives but a comparatively short time after he attains to the dignity of membership; but it has been held by some of the most distinguished of the immortals. Among them may be mentioned L'Estoile, historian, 1684: Coislin, bishop, 1710; Sarian, also bishop, 1733; Alembert, founder of the French encyclopedia, 1754; Portalis, one of the editors of the Civil Code, 1803; Nodier, litterateur, 1833, and Merimos, tromanciet, 1844. Second Moth-"Thanks. But I have just romancist, 1844. According to an old legend the baby's dimples